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RENT LAW DECISION IS CONSIDERED FINAL

Realty Men See No Reason to Expect Reversal From Further Hearings.

VICTORY FOR TENANTS

Lawyer Who Argued Case Regards Supreme Court Ruling as Ending Fight.

The decision of the United States Supreme Court in upholding the constitutionality of the emergency rent laws passed by the Legislature last April and October, was generally considered as final in real estate circles. It was pointed out that, although there will be further hearings involving different phases of the laws, there is no reason to expect the Supreme Court to reverse itself.

Ernest L. Pratt, executive secretary of the Real Estate Investors of New York, Inc., still clung to the hope that at the hearing set for October 19 the laws would be declared unconstitutional.

David L. Podell, who with William G. Guthrie argued the Marcus Brown case before the Supreme Court last month, on behalf of the tenants, expressed satisfaction at the decision, which he explained means that until November 1, 1922, when the laws expire, no landlord can force a tenant to move, provided the tenant is unobjectionable and pays his rent.

Mr. Podell, reviewing the Marcus Brown case, said: "The Marcus Brown Holding Company, landlord of an apartment house at 215 West Ninety-first street, sought to oust Marcus Feldman, Benjamin Schwartz and Frank Schwartz, tenants, and sued on a writ of injunction in the Federal Court restraining the tenants from remaining in possession because their lease had expired last October."

"The tenants refused to vacate and contested the injunction, holding that they were in possession under section 947 of the New York real law, which suspended the remedy of ejectment. The landlord in turn argued that the law was unconstitutional. Judges Charles M. Hough, Julius Mayer and Augustus Hand heard the argument.

"The decision just handed down affirms the claim of the tenants. The very day after the argument of this case in the Supreme Court of the United States the Court of Appeals of the State of New York, in passing on other rent cases, upheld these laws."

Commenting on the decision Mr. Podell said: "While the Supreme Court has not yet argued the appeal from Judge Pound's opinion in the State court, it is safe to say that the decision just handed down, which comes up from the Federal Court, is finally decisive of the entire question. In short, the Supreme Court will have to reverse itself in order to reverse Judge Pound of the Court of Appeals."

"The Hall act, which is a Washington law, is far more stringent than the New York law."

SEATTLE GIRL IN ITALY COMES AS STOWAWAY

Sought Fame as Singer, but Funds Gave Out.

Boston, April 18.—Without funds in a foreign land, Marie Scott of Seattle, who had ambitions to become another Nipper or Fanny, lost hope, longed for home and came by the first available means as a stowaway.

This was in effect the story told today by a man of 22 who had secreted himself on the United States Mail Steamship Company's liner *Principessa Matilda* at Naples and who was rendered to immigration authorities on arrival here. She was one of sixteen stowaways.

The young woman said she went to Italy as a student of music, suffered depletion of her funds and rather than cable home again for more money boarded the first steamship sailing for the United States. She said she merely mingled with the stowaway passengers at first, but tried to hide from the officers when tickets were checked up, only to be caught with nothing to show for her passage.

PARK & TILFORD FINED

Park & Tilford, Inc., of 529 West Forty-second street, was fined \$35 yesterday in Special Sessions after pleading guilty to publishing a misleading advertisement in various newspapers and magazines. The complainant, Isaac Halpern, an importer, of 1081 Crotona avenue, alleged that the advertisement of Augustus Skin Food stated it contained lemon juice, when as a matter of fact it contained lemon oil.

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FINES aggregating nearly \$5,000 were taken in yesterday in the Traffic Court from 325 offenders. Several chronic speeders were sent to jail for as long as twenty days because fines failed to cure their haste.

RENT LAWS UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT

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of judicial judgment of legislative action," he declared. "What will be the result of this new freedom? It will tend to wipe out the guarantees of that historic document, the Constitution, which have been safeguarded for more than a century."

Justice McKenna then asserted that such impairment of obligations by Government would cause the people to have less confidence in government, and that this lack of confidence might be reflected in failure of the people to buy Government bonds.

Regarding the New York laws, the opinion of Justice Holmes said: "In the present case more emphasis is laid upon the impairment of the obligation of the contract of the lessees to surrender possession and of the new lease which was to have gone into effect on October 1 last year. But few contracts are to be made subject to this exercise of the power of the State when otherwise justified, as we have held this to be."

Justified in Emergency.

"It is said the laws are discriminating in respect to the cities affected and the character of the buildings, the laws not extending to buildings occupied for business purposes, hotel property or buildings now in course of erection, etc. But as the evil to be met was a very real and urgent want of shelter in certain crowded centers, the classification was too obviously justified to need explanation beyond repeating what was said as to the necessity of the laws in the emergency of the war and the need to encourage such structures."

It is objected finally that chapter 951, in so far as it required actual services to be rendered to the tenants, is void on the rather singular ground that it infringes the thirteenth amendment. It is true that the traditions of our law are opposed to compelling a man to perform strictly personal services against his will, even when he has contracted to render them. But the service in question, although involving some activities, are so far from personal that they constitute the universal and necessary incidents of modern apartment houses. They are analogous to the services that in the old law might issue out of or be attached to land.

It is also objected that the difficulties in this statute if applicable, as assumed. The whole case was well discussed below, and we are of opinion the decree should be affirmed."

LANDLORDS IN NEW SCHEME.

Advance Rent Demanded to Head Off Future Complaints.

A new scheme to get around the rent laws has been devised by Bronx landlords, according to Municipal Court Justices Peter A. Sheil and William Morris. This is done by charging three months rent in advance from prospective tenants so they may not later lay claim to the rent as unreasonable.

It will not work, however, the Justices said yesterday. The defense that rents are unjust, unreasonable and oppressive will still be available to tenants in such cases. Any such agreement will have been brought about under duress and with intent to evade the law.

U. S. INTERVENTION IN IRELAND SOUGHT

Chicago Convention Sends Telegram to Harding.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
CHICAGO, April 18.—A resolution addressed to President Harding invoking the intervention of the American Government in Ireland was prepared today for a vote before 5,000 delegates to the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic.

The Rev. William F. Cahill drew up a telegram to President Harding which said:

"It is only right that Ireland should come to America and ask America to uphold the pledges made in honor during the war, that all small nations should be free. America has recognized the independence of seventeen different republics. Ireland is the only one she has refused. Ireland is a bona fide republic, having elected 32 per cent. of her representatives, declaring her independence."

John W. Goff of New York was elected permanent chairman.

Ralph Steinberg, a prominent Bronx Zionist, declared that "Jews are supporting Ireland in its fight for recognition and Irishmen are supporting the Jew in his fight for Zion."

Miss Mary McSwiney, sister of the former Lord Mayor of Cork, and Harry J. Boland, secretary of Eamon de Valera, made speeches to-night.

CHILDREN GUESTS AT CIRCUS SPECIAL

Orphans and Cripples Flock to Garden for Morning Performance.

STRETCHERS BRING SOME

All Are Pleased With Show and Shower Applause as Acts Are Completed.

The Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey circus, which is host every year to all crippled and orphaned children of the city who can be gathered in, was host again yesterday morning and 7,000 little boys and girls packed the best places in Madison Square Garden during a special performance of the show.

James A. Bailey of the original Barnum & Bailey firm said once just before his death fifteen years ago that if the American public should ever achieve a manner of sophistication which left it languid toward circus performances and if following this phenomenon the Barnum & Bailey enterprise should so languish that ultimately the Sheriff and his merry men would arrive to take over and possess it, he would request the officer of the law, if he had any humanity in him at all, to summon all the suffering and lonely children that could be found and have the circus give its last performance with only them to see.

For, as Mr. Bailey believed thoroughly, and out of years of observing and appraising audiences, no people on earth get the thrill and thrill from the circus acts that these bereft and de-frauded children do.

Romance and make believe are not of the essence of their grim little lives and holidays are infrequent with them. And with all of them who are in the care of institutions the rule is almost invariable that their pleasures must be taken in the company of their fellows, in the crowd or at best in groups. It is perhaps because the circus is by its very character a thing to be enjoyed with many together that when they do see it it appears to bring to each little boy and girl the sense that he or she is there by special personal invitation and that all the other children are on hand as a matter of course and in some way a part of the show.

Little Folks Orderly.

Tenders at the entrance wickets and ushers in the Garden whose experience with child and grown audiences runs over many seasons, remark each year that when the little orphans and cripples come, with the habit of discipline and order and obedience so strong in them, business of getting them in and out of their places functions as smoothly as though each individual child had been specially drilled and coached. There is never any crowding or pushing or angry words, and the expression on each childish face is tense or excited or a little bewildered sometimes, but exuberant or complacent never.

Some of the children who saw the matinee yesterday were carried on stretchers because they never leave. Others hobble slowly on crutches, because the steel braces they wear will not let them go quickly, and these were deaf until children there who could see everything but hear no part of the applause and shouting, and others, blind from birth, to whom the cheering and the noises and accents of the tan bark were all the circus there was. And yet it was a noticeable thing that at the proper climaxes these children cheered and clapped as wholeheartedly as any there.

There was a boy who came in on a wheeled contrivance which was a thing between a perambulator and a movable surgical table. There is something all amiss with his spine and he never will hold his head up in this world. At his own request he was not taken between the lines of animal cages; he said that it daunted him to think of going among tigers and wolves lying on his back. But he was wheeled to a place in the balcony,

giving a close view of the net where the trapeze performers land when they have finished and cheered for them roll to the roof. They were what he wanted to see—young men and women in the pride of strength and skill doing incredible and beautiful things on swings and ropes. And while he watched them his pinched and patient face smiled and admired and approved, for there is not a trace of envy in him.

Saw Best of the Show.

Because the children came at 10 and the performance had to be wound up by noon to allow the performers and the animals time for rest and food before the regular daily matinee at 2, it was necessary to cut the special show a little, and most of the children understood this. Yet there was no complaint about it; and probably one little girl expressed the notion that lay in the minds of most of the others when she informed one of her hosts that she was quite certain that such of the show as was shown was the very best of it and that to show any more "would have mixed us all up in our minds."

Another child, whose right arm and leg are all but useless, asked for a folded paper when he came in, saying that for him the greatest fun in going to the circus was to "cut loose" when something pleased him. So, as he couldn't clap hands like other children, he wanted something with which to pound the arm rest on his good side. With a folded paper he could pound away and neither disturb nor injure any one. It was his way of cutting loose.

Children from something like forty institutions made up the attendance. The crippled ones came in omnibuses mostly, but the hale ones, the ones with whom nothing in the world is wrong except that they have no fathers or mothers and no place in the scheme of things ready for them except whatever they find to themselves in the crowd, came in troops and regiments by the car lines or on foot. So they had three holidays in one really: the circus for a main spree and the journey to it and the journey back from it for side ones. For to the average parentless child whose existence is passed in an institution a walk in lively city streets, even with an adult director choosing the route and direction, and with penalty ready beforehand for the boy or girl who gets out of line, is a particular treat and occasion which happens only once in a long while.

DR. GONZALO ESPEJO'S DIVORCE SUIT HEARD

Separated in 1915, He Trails His Wife in 1919.

An action by Dr. Gonzalo E. Espejo of 171 West Seventy-first street, neurologist and visiting surgeon at the Poly-clinic Hospital, for divorce from Mrs. Rebecca Espejo came to trial yesterday before Supreme Court Justice Wagner and a jury.

Dr. Espejo, who was born in Tucuman, studied at Turin and Harvard and for a time was associated with Dr. William Sharp, head of the neurological department at Polyclinic. He was married November 4, 1914, and separated a year later.

Dr. Anthony Palermo of 408 West 145th street testified that he was with Dr. Espejo one day when they saw Mrs. Espejo in company with a man later known to them as "Monte" Fleischman. They trailed the couple to several stores, where purchases were made, and then to an apartment at 504 West 112th street. Other witnesses told of a raid made November 25, 1919, on Mrs. Espejo's apartment in 229 West 109th street, where she and Fleischman were found together.

M'GRAW CASE AGAIN DEFERRED BY COURT

Two Other Matters Ahead, but It May Come Up To-day.

The case of John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, scheduled to have been tried in the Federal District Court yesterday was postponed until tomorrow. McGraw is under indictment charged with violation of the Volstead act as a result of a fight which occurred last August at the Lambs Club. The trial has been postponed several times at the request of McGraw's counsel.

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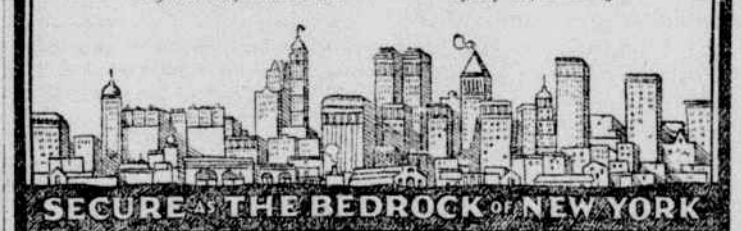
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